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RAILROADS WILL APPEAL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—The fight becen the interstate commerce com and the fruit growers Southern California against the rail-road routing pool ended today, in the United States court by Judge Wellborn's decision to put an injunction against the latter, into immediate ef-fect. The railroads gave notice of

OPTIONAL WITH MINISTERS.

May or May Not Marry Divorced Party After Innocence is Established.

Boston, Oct. 21.-The Episcopal as adopted, prohibits the remarriage of either party to a divorce while the other is living, but leaves it within the discretion of any minister decline to solemnize the marriage of divorced persons. An exception made its case the innocent party to the divorce, but the innocence must determined by the bishop of the

BOY BRIGANDS FOILFD.

Five Omaha Youths Embarked on a Criminal Career.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21.-A gang of boys arrested here have confessed that they intended to imitate the Chicago car barn bandits and blow up the Harney street barn, secure the ney and embark as train robbers. also confessed to many daring hold-ups and burglaries in the last

HELLO" GIRLS

tober 18, brings the PORTLAND TELEPHONE OPER-ATORS WITHOUT FUNDS.

> Many of Them Support Families and Have No Income Except Their Sal--Benefit Given Tonight at Cordray's Theater-Estimated That "I doubt," said Mr. Search "if Prof. Francisco-200 Operators Are Out.

Portland, Oct. 21 .- One hundred or more telephone operators are sore-ly in need of money as the result of The sirike that began a week ago. Of the 200 operators who went out, there are 100 or more who do not live with their families and have no other means of support than their em-

"For Her Sake" will be presented an hour on the training of a citizen. At Cordray's tonight for the benefit of the strikers. The proceeds will be speaker and a man of charming per-"For Her Sake" will be presented applied to assisting those of the girls sonality who are really in need. Enough follows: tickets have been sold to guarantee a large crowd at the performance,

of there have been to take the place of the strikers and It is said that the company cities. is collecting the girls quietly in order that their departure may not known to the unions of San Fran-

DR. SHAW EXPLAINS.

Famons Editor Did Not Betray the President's Confidence.

New York, elet. 21.—Dr. Alber Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, is reply to the accusation that letter written by Roosevelt to him. in which the president rejects a sug-Panama from the Republic of Colombia, had been given out by him in violation of confidence, said today, that the letter was made public by Mr. Loeb, and he believed with the full consent of the president. He adds: "I believe that the private extremsion by the president that the independence of Panama would be welcomed, was shared in by a majority of omed, was shared in by a majority of the people."

Collision Kills Three.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 21,-Three members of train crews were killed and three injured as a collision between two freight trains on the New York Central this morn-ing. The dead are Charles Buloff, engineer, John Hickory, brakeman. and George Rogers, fireman.

Oust Election Commiss

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The grand Jury today decided to instruct the district attorney to institute proceedings to oust the election commissioners on the ground that the commissioners have violated the oath of office in not propertly appointing election of-

Henvy snow and hallstorms have re visited Kansus during the last three

Decision Against Them in Routing PRESIDENT CAMPBELL SAYS OUR CITIZENSHIP IS SOUND

appeal to the United States supreme One of Oregon's Foremost Educators and President of the State University Has No Fear for the Future.

> Preston W. Search Commends the System of Public School Gradation Originated by Prof. Frank Rigler, of Portland City Schools-Says it Is the Most Flexible and Progressive System in the United States Today-Superintendent Tooney, of Spokane, Addresses the Institute-President Ressler, of Monmouth Normal on Athletics-Preston W. Search Tonight on "Music in the Futherland."

ter traveler." is due the credit of of doing right, the duty of giving having the plan for the graduations fair equivalents, and the glories and of grammar school pupils, that gives responsibilities of American citizen-promise of being the best in America. ship."

In his address this morning before the session of the Inland Empire the Spokane city schools, spoke on Teachers' association, Mr. Search declared:

"The best schools are not in the East, but they are to be found in the West. Here we find the greater flex-ibility in graduations and the greater recognition of the individual. There is closer classification in the schools of the East, and while I do not wish to be understood as saying classifi-cation in the schois of the East, and while I do not wish to be understood assaying classification is not needed. there is danger of 100 much attention being paid to the class and not enough paid to the individual."

The higher plan as well as several were demonstrated with dia-According to Prof. Rigier, he other. grams. allows pupils in each grade to move forward in two different classes, ac cording to their ability and aptitude. One division covers more ground than the other in the same length of

100 Strike Breakers Are Being Righer himself fully realizes the value ture on "Music in the Fatherland."

Claudestinely Brought From San of his plan and its importance to the Gwing to the departure this even entire United States. I have examined into and made a close study of all the schemes of graduation in use by the principal schools of this country, and I am pleased to say that Rigler's gives the most promise."

President Campbell's Address.

The session of the teachers' asso ciation this morning was by far the most interesting of the entire week. President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, spoke for half sonality. A resume of his remarks "A new sense of power and also of

responsibility has developed in Amer- flowing but the girls declare that there will but the girls declare that there will but the plenty of room for any who will but tickets.

It is gated by the strikers that be-A telegram from tween 15 and 100 girls from San as a dominant factor in world poli-ber accommods. Francisco are en rouge to this city ties. Her advice is sought, her warn-Bonheur. Corot, Millet and others. ings are heeded, and her justice is showing the artistic beauty of each admitted. By her honesty and direct-ness she is rapidly changing methor of art as a teacher. since of hospital the arrike breakers who are imported admitted. By her honesty and directmanifed to convey from Seastle and other northern ness she is rapidly changing methlaw Chang who zenship. Although reports of municipal corruption and of illegal combinations may cause us to fear, yet it remains true that the great body of our citizens is sound. Corruption is exposed and punished, and wee to the monopolist who trespasses too far on

will be fearlessly used.
"What shall be the nature of the training of our future citizens; first of all, to make self-respecting, self-supporting men and women of them. highest motive in education is to give the fullest possible develop

of all the powers of the individual.

"A healthy body and a healthy soul are perequisites to the best citizen-The life of the school, by its figuration." ship.

WRITING PEACE LETTER.

Conference at The Hague.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The cabinet at a regular meeting today, devoted

of a circular letter to the powers, in

viting them to participate the peace conference at The Hague.

a few days to ambassadors and minis-ters abroad for presentation at the

respective foreign offices. The letter will make no reference to the Russo-

PARKER CHARGES WASTE.

Says the Expenditures of the Govern-

ment Are Too High.

Japanese race.

est all of its time to the formation

To Frank Rigier, superintendent of justice, its helpfulness and its aspira the Portland city schools, according tions, should make the best prepara-tion for citizenship. Our children should be taught the common sense

> spoke on "Dynamical Versus Statical Learn-ing." "Teach the prictical things," he declared. "Do not give the child too much of partial payments and the doing of sums.

> "Give him a problem of how much the Umatilla county farmer idses each year because of poor roads, the breeding of scrub cattle and things of that nature. The education of the past has been the education of the mind. In the future it will be also the education of the hand and of action."
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> Afternoon Session.

This afternoon's session is being devoted to an address by President E. D. Ressler, of the Monmouth Normai on interscholastic athletics, and by remarks by Superintendent J. E. Williamson, of Boise, on "Classics in the Grades." This latter subject was the Grades." This latter subject was asigned to A. W. Hendrick, of Whitman College, but he is unable to be present. Mr. Search spoke on Sir Walter Scott.

This evening Mr. Search will bec-Owing to the departure this even-ing of many of the delegates, the selection of the next place of meeting will be made this afternoon.

Among the delegates of prominence present, this morning, for the first time are President Campbell, of the State University; Miss Rose E. Dov-ell, principal of the Walla Walla high school, and O. S. Jones, superinten dent of the Walla Walla city schools

World's Greatest Pictures. Dr. Preston W. Search delivered an World's Greatest Pictures,"

illustrated lecture last night on "The art treat seldom enjoyed in any city was highly appreciated by a repre tative Pendleton audience which fitted the First Christian church to over-

bear this burden of responsibility will terpieces and their creators and in-depend on the character of her citi-terspersed his illustrated lecture with The gross earnings are \$55. traditions and legends current in the homes of the great masters.

The lecture closed with duction of the 10 greatest pictures in the world, and with the aid of the powerful stereopticon, these splendid works of art were produced in their the patience of the people. Legal most perfect and inspiring aspect. remedies are readily at hand, and will be fearlessly used. The paintings selected by the world's art judges as the 10 greatest in existence, are as follows:

Guldo's "Aurora," Da Vinci's "Last Supper." Rembrandt's "Civic Guard," Supper, Rembrand's Civic duard, Ruben's "The Descent From the Cross." Correggio's "Holy Night," Titian's "Assumption of the Virgin', Angelo's "Last Judgment," Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," Raphael's "Trans-

to a recent address by Taft, who denied that the republican administra tion wasted money. Cabinet Formulating Call for Another

Rain fell all morning and made the roads muddy, but the delegation marched from the station, congregated on the lawn and shook hands with Parker. The candidate denied that the expenditures of the government have been managed in a spirit economy and said his charges of

extravagance had not been answered.

New York, Oct. 21.—A cablegram was received today announcing the safe arival of the Spanish steamer Buenos Ayre, at Havana. Her delay was due to severe gales. There were 210 passengers on board.

Ecopus, Clet. 21.—Parker this afternoon addressed a delegation of afternoon addressed a delegation of Dalias, Texas, Oct. 21.—Fire swept 1000 democrats from Hudson county. the business district of Wills Point, New Jersey. His speech was a reply Thursday. Loss, \$159,000.

A FILIPINO CONSPIRACY

American Officer Invelgled by Beautiful Vixen of the Islands.

Leavenworth, Oct. 21.—In the hearing of the divorce suit of Lieutenant Sidney Burbank of the Sixth infantry against Mrs. Conception Vasjuez of Vallodolid, Philippine Islands Sergeants Euchu and Jackson an Private Byrnes testified that the wo man is of no reputation, and that Burbank is the victim of Filipino conspiracy.

The records of Justice of the Peace Maps, who says he married the cou-ple are carelessly kept. Byrnes testified that he himself had been terms of closest intimacy with the woman.

The judge took under advisement a letter Burbank wrote to the war department, explaining the terms endearment used by him in writing to Mrs. Vasquez.

SOLDIERS UNDER GUARD.

Trouble at Monterey Likely to End Seriously Between White and Colored Troopers.

Monterey, Cal., Oct. 21.—The sol-dier who was shot yesterday was Ser-geant Tooley of Co. K. 15th infantry. Much excitement prevails at the old capitol and double guards have been placed around the camps as it is feared more and serious trouble will oc cur between the white and colored troops.

The citizens are also excited over the fact that during the fire the hose was cut by soldiers and but for the prompt use of a new one the city might have been destroyed.

ENGLAND'S REBUFF TO THE KAISER

GERMANY CANNOT LAND TROOPS AT WALFISH BAY.

Great Britain Refuses to Allow the Kaiser to Use British Port to Land Soldiers and Supplies for the Campaign in Southwest Africa-Only Port Available for 1000 Miles on the Bleak Coast-Germany Station Captured.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The British gov-ernment has positively refused to grant the request of Germany to per-mit the latter to use Walfish Bay for landing troops and supplies for use in the war against the natives of German Southwest Africa.

The refusal will seriously interfere with Germany's military plans in for a Southwest Africa, as Walfish Bay is the only good harbor for 1900 miles

along the coast.

Reports of German reverses in Southwest Africa continue to be re-The German station at Nomtsas has been captured by the Hoten-

UNION PACIFIC BUSINESS.

Large Increase in Traffic Over the Last Year.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The annual report of the Union Pacific was made public today. It shows a large in-crease in net income and surplus ods of the old insincere diplomacy. Mr. Search has visited the art gal-She stands now not only for liberty, leries of Parls, Dresden, Berlin and available for dividends after paying but for fair-dealing and the fulfill-ment of promises. Her ability to familiar with the history of the mas-bear this burden of resmonshills will be a standard of the control of the

The gross earnings are \$55,270,231, and the operating expenses \$26,026,-

Ames Jury Disagrees

Minneapolls, Oct. 21,--The jury ir the third trial of ex-Mayor Ames charged with bribery, extortion the maintainance of a wholesale system of blackmall of disorderly today reported a disagreement and the case will be placed on trial

BALLIET TO BE TRIED.

Fourth Hearing Granted the Mining Shark.

While Letson Baillet has been be fore the public in an effort to retain large block of stock in his former White Swan Mines Company, limited, the federal officers have been preparing for his fourth trial in the dis trict court at Des Moines for using the government mails for fraudulent

November 22 is the date fixed to the next hearing, and several es are being summoned to atter at that time. Once the jury in Bal liet's case disagreed, once a juror died just as the evidence was closing, and the last time Balliet was convicted, the verdict being set aside by the cir-cuit court of appeals for technical er-

The case has cost the government many thousand dollars, but prosecution is doggedly held to. As Balliet is now down and will be unable to command the political influence that formerly responded to his munificent touch, and his aged father. Judge Balliet, of Des Moines, is his only fast friend, a speedy conviction is regard-

MURDER MYSTERY IN HIGH CIRCLES

Son and Daughter of Prominent Illinois Man Suspected of Crime.

MRS. NELLIE THOMPSON DIES FROM UNKNOWN CAUSES.

Richard Higgins, Son of Member of Board of Supervisors of Peorla, Under Arrest, Accused of Murder-His Victim Made an Apointment With His Father, But astead Was Met by Irate Son and Daughter, Who Are Said to Have Inflicted Fatal Injuries-Mystery Surrounds the Whole Affair-Mrs. Thompson Died Without Making a Statement.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Nellie Thompson, wife of a former real estate dealer of this city, died today at her home at Lacon.

Richard Higgins, a son of John C. Higgins, a member of the board of supervisors of Peoria county, and a prominent politician, is under arrest on a state warrant accused of the murder.

The woman's death is said to be the result of a mysterious affair in the waiting room of the Rock Island depot in this city Saturday. It is alleged that Richard Higgins, aged 24, and his sister Jennie, aged 26, inter-cepted a letter from the woman to their father, asking for a meeting at the depot; and that Higgins and his sister and an uncle, met Mrs. Thomp-son, when an altercation followed.

The ticket agent assisted the wo-man to the train, and afterward found a pool of blood on the floor of the waiting room. The woman was severely injured and has been in a comatose condition for several days. She died without making a statement. It is said that young Higgins and his sister admitted the woman being attacked at the station.

San Domingo Buys Arms.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Minister Dawson of San Domingo, cables the state department that the Dominican government has purchased abroad 20,000 rifles and a large supply of ammunition in order to be prepared for any possible revolutionary move

Cashler Short \$75,000.

Tullahoma, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Allen Parker, cashier of the First National Bank, is missing. It is alleged he is short from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The bank examiner has taken charge. Officers of the bank have made good the shortage.

Chonte Will Resign.

Manchester, Oct. 21.-The Guardian learns that Ambassador Choate will resign his post on March 4, next, whether Roosevelt is elected or not. Whitelaw Reid is mentioned

MRS. WEEDEN IS DEAD.

Mother of Mrs. Lot Livermore Passes Away at Vancouver. Mrs. Nancy Weeden, mother of

Mrs. Lot Livermore, died this morning at Vancouver, Wash., of sentle Mrs. Livermore was present decay. at the time. The funeral will take place tomorrow Afternoon at Vancou-

Mrs. Weeden was past 81 years of age and had resided in Vancouver for more than 50 years. Besides Mrs Livermore, she leaves a son, William Ahern, a resident of Vancouver. Mr. Livermore, who is in Pendleton, will not be able to attend the funeral.

Clerks' Union and Paul Strain.

The local union of the Retail Clerks' Protective association met last night and appointed a committee to wait upon Paul Strain. who is to open a clothing store in this city, to request that he close his place of business each evening at 7 o'clock, as the other mercantile eshablishments of Pendle-The committee will report

Fair Will Come Out Even

Although he has not had time to tabulate a statement. Secretary Caswell of the Walla Walla Fair Associasaid this morning he believed tion that the association would have sufficient funds to pay all expenses of the roce meeting and stock show last week. The directors of the association worked hard to make the se ond annual fair a success and but for the bad weather would have realize their expectations. The gate receip The gate receipts showed a large falling off, and while there were more people in the city than last year, a majority of them did not attend the racea.—Walla Walla Statesman.